Extra Slides for

QCD Resummation: Direct and Effective Methods

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- I. Compare SCET vs. factorization-based resummations: angularities.
- *•* One of a set of side-by-side calculations based on:
	- 1. Factorized cross sections in pQCD
	- 2. Scet treatments
- e^+e^- event shapes: angularities of $a < 1$

$$
\tau_a=\mathop{\scriptstyle\sum}_{i\in jet}|\mathrm{p}_{T,i}|\,e^{-|\eta_i|\,(1-a)}
$$

- *•* Also: "Threshold" resummation of corrections for:
	- Drell-Yan (W, Z, H)
	- Direct photon
	- $-$ Heavy quark: total and differential in $\vec{p}.$

- *•* Motivations . . .
- Do the resummed/scet treatments give same different predictions, formally equivalent but different in implementation, or what?
- *•* Can we learn something by comparing them? Extensions to other processes?
- *•* What are our best predictions?
- The "factorized list is longer so far Drell-Yan Q_T , inclusive jets, dihadrons . . . serious comparison may facilitate progress.

• From Hornig, Lee Ovanesyan (2009) for angularities: comparing NLL calculations (Chris Lee's talk)

Figure 10: Factorization scale μ variation of the (unmatched, partonic) SCET NLL/LO (light blue band) and the classic QCD NLL/LO (red band) resummed results for angularity distributions. μ is varied over the range $\frac{Q}{2} \leq \mu \leq 2Q$ with $Q = 100$ GeV for the cases $a = -1, a = 0, a = 1/4$, and $a = 1/2$. To make a direct comparison to the QCD results, the scales in the SCET results have been chosen as $\mu = \mu_H = Q$, $\mu_J = Q \tau_a^{1/(2-a)}$, and $\mu_S = Q \tau_a$.

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factorization theorem Eq. (1.1) and thus the scales in *s*(*µJ/S*) run below *n,s*

^a = QCD*/Q*

• The plot compares (well, George thinks) – not sophisticated matchings – the formulas:

• SCET NLL version of: (Hornig, Lee, Ovanesyan)

2 ln² *^µ^S*

4.3 Full distribution at NLL

By running the hard, jet, and soft functions from the scales $\mu_0 = \mu_H$, μ_J , and μ_S , respectively, to the common factorization scale μ and performing the convolution in Eq. (2.13) (see Appendix B for details), we find for the final resummed expression for the two-jet angularity distribution with NLL/NLO perturbative accuracy

$$
\frac{1}{\sigma_0} \frac{d\sigma_2}{d\tau_a}^{\text{PT}}\Big|_{\text{NLL/NLO}} = \left[\left(1 + f_H + 2f_J + f_S \right) U_a^{\sigma}(\tau_a; \mu, \mu_H, \mu_J, \mu_S) \right]_+, \tag{4.27}
$$

where we defined

$$
U_a^{\sigma}(\tau_a; \mu, \mu_H, \mu_J, \mu_S) \equiv \frac{e^{K + \gamma_E \Omega}}{\Gamma(-\Omega)} \left(\frac{\mu_H}{Q}\right)^{\omega_H} \left(\frac{\mu_J}{Q}\right)^{2j_J \omega_J} \left(\frac{\mu_S}{Q}\right)^{j_S \omega_S} \left(\frac{\theta(\tau_a)}{\tau_a^{1+\Omega}}\right),\tag{4.28}
$$

where

$$
\Omega \equiv 2\,\omega_J(\mu, \mu_J) + \omega_S(\mu, \mu_S) \tag{4.29}
$$

$$
K \equiv K_H(\mu, \mu) + 2K_J(\mu, \mu) + K_S(\mu, \mu) \,, \tag{4.30}
$$

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⁴*H*(¹) ln *^µ^S*

C^F , (3.5)

^B(1) ⁼ ³

- *•* What we've seen so far:
- *•* At NLL, when expressed as an integral over the running coupling, the two are *exactly* the same formulas; things like

$$
\textcolor{blue}{\int_{Q\tau^{1/(2-a)}}^Q \frac{d\mu}{\mu} A(\alpha_s(\mu)) \, \ln\biggl[\frac{\mu}{Q}\biggr]}
$$

- Could the difference be different implementations of running α_s ? Is not a "Landau pole" issue as long as τ isn't small.
- *•* Clearly, have to look more closely here, and then run down the gamut of other applications

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